These mild days are good days to be looking for your overcoat. Gives you a chance to make comparison-and get a fair idea of what each store has to offer.

The first cold day 'll find us crowded-everybody 'll want an Overcoat in a hurry.

Better come now-while you have plenty of time to look-and we have plenty of time to show.

Prices range from \$7.50 to \$35 -and we honestly think every coat would stand from \$2 to \$5

#### Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington

Pure 0.d Berkshire Rye. Highly recommended for medical use—\$1 full quart, the full pmt, 25c full half-pint sold only by

\$31 Seventh Street N. W.

#### WHEAT PRICES WENT DOWN

Market Was Heavy and Closed at a Loss.

Report That the Recent Increase Was a Political Move Characterized as Absolute Nonsense.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.-Wheat opened Chicago, ill., Oct. 27.—Wheat opened heavy and had very few intervals during the day when it was otherwise. It showed at one time a net loss of 24-2 cents per bushel, compared with yesterday's final quotations, but recovered 1-2 cent of that before the close. The other grain markets and provisions took their tone from the leader, but the declines in these were much less material than in wheat.

The news such as the traders in wheat paid any attention to before the opening was all against the market, and consequently it opened very weak. At the statting of the regular trading there were no buyers at over 70 1-4 cents, and so anxious had some people in the crowd become to sell having stop loss orders at about 70 cents-that a sale or two at 697-8 cents took place in the opening

Liverpool cablegrams noted a decline of about 11-20, and that caused a drop in the price of December here to 69 3-8 cents, after having had a short reaction from the opening figures to 70 1-2

Further weakness to that already described followed the publication of the Bradstreet figures. That was increased still more by the confirmation by the official closing cablegrams of the additional weakness of the foreign markets.

The market here became very weak on all that and declined in successive stumps until about half an hour from the close it struck 68 1-4c, per bushel for lecember. After the drop to 68 1-4c, a recovery to 68.7-8c. followed, and the closing price

was 68.2.4, a loss of 2c. for the day.

London, Oct. 27.—Mr. Philip B. Skelton, secretary of the Old Corn Exchange in Mark Lane, in an interview with a representative of the United Associated Presses today, said in regard to the recent rise in ertainty think the demand genuine

"I certainly think the demand genuine and the rise justified. A reaction is probable, but it will be only temperary and caused by people having stock on hand being induced to rush to sell. A number of cargoes are already on their way to India. Everybody as waiting. The shortage of corn and wheat in India will compel purchases. The fall in prices below was in sympathy with the foreign markets.

"I believe that there will be wheat emough brought to market in the next six months to supply the necessates of the

enough brought to market in the next six months to supply the necessates of the world. The absence of the surplus of former years is stimulating trade. "The statements which have been made that there is a manipulation of the market

mort the Presidential candidacy of McKinley in the United States is absolute McKinley in the United States is absolute nonsense. Indecision is sure to claracter fize the markets until confurmation is received that toda and other countries have no reserve, as upon former occasions, sufficient to feed themselves, this indecision causing a glut in the European market and a resurgeme of prices."

#### AFTER OUTSIDE LINES.

Board of Managers of Joint Traffic Association Confer.

New York, Oct. 27.—The board of man-agers of the Joint Traffic Association at a meeting today decided to prepare a scheme for bringing into the association the tranportation lines on the great lakes, which now belong to an independent organization called the Association of Lake Lines. The called the Association of Lake Lines. The plan when completed will be sabmitted for approval to the board of control, which is composed of the presidents of the roads in the Joint Traffic Association.

Presidents of roads who attended the

meeting of the board of managers to pro-mote the plan were Channeey M. Depew, of the New York Central and Hadson River, Samuel Sloan, of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western, and E. P. Wilbar, of the Lehgh Valley Frank Thomson, vice president of the Pennsylvania, and Oscar G. Murray, vice president and one of the reof the Bultimore and Ohio, also attended.

D. W. Caldwell, president of the Lake

Shore and Michigan Southern; S. R. Calla-way, president of the Nickel Plate, and May, president of the Michigan H. B. Redyard, president of the Michigan Central, appeared at the meeting and dis-cussed the injunction to prevent their roads from beyotting the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City road, known as the "Clover Louis" roads.

They said that when the matter came up before Judge Ricks at Cleveland it would b shown that the Clover Leaf had violated an agreement with its connections and had also violated the interstate commerce law-

#### PLUNGED INTO THE WATER.

Woman Jumped Off a Bridge With Babe in Her Arms,

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Pedestrians passing along Central Avenue bridge, where it crosses Brown's Race, this morn ing, were startled to see a woman, clasping an infant in her arms, climb over the rail-ing and jump into the water. They dis-appeared from view at once.

One of the lookers on procured a rake and

going to the lower end of the bridge hooked it into the woman's dress as she floated out from the bridge, and drew her up. The child had been lodged undernealt

and was dead.

The woman gave her name as Mrs. Carrie Whalen, wife of Daniel Whalen. She had been drinking and said she was moved to the act because her husband could no afford to keep her,

Shot His Friend for a Turkey. El Reno, Okla., Oct. 27.—N. G. Crump, a reservation cattle inspector at Darling-ton, Indian Agency, four miles west of El Reno, was accidentally killed by David Bruper at daylight yesterday morning. Bruner and Crump, in a party of four, had gone wild turkey shooting and when the flock scattered. Bruner shot at what he supposed to be a turkey moving on the ground. It was the head of Crump that he had seen and the shot took effect in the center of the forehead.

Fresh Evidence of Horner's Guilt. Montreal, Canada, Oct. 27.—The preliminary inquiry into the case of E. H. Horner, the alleged European lottery swindler, arrested berelast week, was continued today It is said that letters are being received here every day alleging fresh instances # Horner's sharp practices.

# BROUGHT GIFTS TO CANTO

New England Delegation Arrives Wich Historic Presents.

FARMERS AMONG CALLERS

Six Hundred Tillers of the Soil From West Virginia and Maryland Gave Words of Cheer to the Candidate Workingmen From Cleveland Were Hilarious-Women in the Line.

Canton, O., Oct. 27.- The delegations were late in reaching Canton today The first to arrive was a large one from the mountain counties of West Virginia and Maryland, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-There were six hundred farmers

road. There were six hundred farmers in the delegation and a number of business and professional men.

A delegation of about seventy-five ladies from Marin's Ferry arrived with the West Virginia and Maryland people. They were presented to Major McKinley in a graceful speech by Henry Pratt. Major McKinley thanked them cordially for the compliment of their call and andressed them with the larger delegation.

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of their call and nonressed them with the larger delegation.

The did not make a speech to the Martin's Ferry delegation for the reason that it came in with another delegation and did not ask for a separate address.

The next delegation came from Cleveland and was composed of about a thousand employes, in the aggregate, of the Upson Sut Company, the Lambson-Zessons Company, and the Peck, Stone and Wilcox Company.

The delegation was a hilarious and uncommonly enhusiastic one. Major McKinley's appearance was greefed with thunders of applause and cheers that continued for several minutes. The spokesman said that a large number of the men in the delegation voted for free trade four years ago and that they had been sorry forit ever since and proposed to reverse the verdict they belped to render then.

Major McKinley book up this line of thought and discussed the tatiff for several minutes.

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Pressing closely behind the Cleveland delegations were 500 workingmen from the Junction Iron and Steel Works, of Mingo Junction. Capt. W. J. Urquinart introduced them in a few words to Major McKinley, who spoke from the stand in the front of his lawn.

A special train of handsome Wagner sleeping and dining cars brought a line delegation from Boston and other New England cities at 2 p. m. today. The excursion was under the auspices of the Boston Herald.

The members of the New England Sound Money League, who composed the delegation, were met at the station by the Mounted Canton Troop and the whely known Guand Army Band and a company of prominent citizens, who escorted them to Mai, McKinley's residence. The spokesman for the New England visitors was Hon, Frank W. Rollins, who addressed Mai, McKinley with great earnestness and eloquence. He was frequently applicated.

Cheer after cheer greeted Major McKinley when he stepped ferward to address his visitors.

The New England delegation brought several gifts to Major McKinley. R. A. Soule of New Bedford presented him with a large cut-glass punch bowl and some bands onely poisshed whales' teeth; O. W. Holmes, on the part of the Salem Cogswell Republican Clob, with a galden wich spoon, and the women of Massachusetts, through Mrs. Emma S. Almy, sent Major McKinley in the greater of McKinley in the greater planted in Danvers is 2000 for the Governor of

WOMEN IN LINE. A letter was read from the Governor of fassachusetts wishing the delegation a

A letter was read from the dovernor of Massachuserts wishing the delegation a pieasant journey.

A well organized and interested delegation of women from Norwalk, 0., were the next callers. There were more than 300 in line when they marched up the strests accompanied by a reception committee of Canton ladies. Each woman in the delegation carried a red, white and blue unbrella. They marched well and had several bands. The ladies were greeted with the ers and applause allong the line of march. Mrs. A. T. Edwon was marshal and Mrs. L. C. Laylin made the address b. Major McKinley. It was a ringing polytical speech andshe was freely applanded Mrs. George S. Tilus presented Mrs. McKinley with flowers. The Norwalk ladies were introduced to Major McKinley by Mrs. W. R. Day, of Canton. After Major McKinley's remarks to the Norwalk ladies they sang "The Red. White, and Phe."

The just delegation today was a sprightly on converse of a facility and shue." sang "The Red, White, and Plue" The list delegation today was a sprightly one, composed of about 300 members of the Underwriters' Sound Money Club of Cleveland, Capt. A. E. Manning was the spokesman Major McKintey made the most stirring speech of the day to the underwriters.

#### LEADERS ARE FOR GOLD. Chief Arthur and Other Brotherhood Officials Issue Statement.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-The Republican na mal committee today gave out the fol-Peoria, Ill., Oct. 26 - To the working

men of the Union states.
"To refute a false statement as we sincerely believe it to be, and correct an impression that our friends and acquaintances may have formed concerning our signa lares to a campaign document going the rounds of the press and circulated bread cast on the streets entitled 'Proclamation, in which it is made to appear that we are in favor of free silver at any ratio and sub-antially the establishment of two standards of money, contradictory as the terms may be, we wish to be recorded by all who are interested in our position—as being emphatically and unequivocally against any such measures, but are for the sound money plank promulgated by the

Republican convention at St Louis.

"Our signatures were obtained nearly three years ago to a document prefending to be a 'memorial' to Congress, then in session, which in our belief and memory was a much milder paper than is the proclamation' referred to. And no roatprocumation referred to And no mat-ter what our opinions may have been on the money question at the time of our signing the memorial nearly three years ago, we have learned enough since on the subject to warrant us in denouncing the attempt at free coinage of silver at 16 to

1, believing it to be directly against
the interests of labor and also believing
that under a condition of free coinage this
country would be subject to one of the
most frightful papies that any country in
this world has over some

this world has ever seen. "Our belief in this statement is strengthour benef in this statement is strength-ened by an admission made by William J. Bryan, candidate for President, in a recent speech in the Northwest, wherein he is reported to have said that he thought that a free silver condition would bring. for the present, stagnation and panic, but from which, in four years, we would be

"We do not believe that this country can stand an additional four years of misery and distress and are, therefore, opposed to the sentiments contained in the said 'proclamation.'

The statement is signed by P. M. Arthur grand chief Brotherhood Lecomotive Engineers: F. P. Sargent, grand master Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers: F. W. Araold, grand secretary Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

## POPULISTS AT ODDS.

Candidate for Governor in North Carolina Attacks State Committee. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27 .- Senator Butler's have made speeches in opposition to fu-

sion with Republicans. It says:
"Bon't for the sake of common sense, for the sake of consistency for the sake of decency and honesty, vote for any man or son of any man who will utter slander ous statements against Populists from one end of the State to the other. Stop calling yourselves Populists, get out of the party of honest men and go into the crowd where you belong, for we believe we speak the living truth when we say no man is wanted in the ranks of the People's party this year, by the great body of the Populists, who will not support that policy which gives us the greatest power and influence in the State and nation. We have al-ways known where we were at. We want to know this year, and also here-

This created a great sensation as it is construed to be a direct attack on W. A. Guthrie, Populist nominee for Governor, who has denounced Populists who vote for Republicans. Guthrie this evening issued an address to the Populists, which is really was slight. Damage about \$25.

a reply to the newspaper's attack, and this created another sensation.

In his address be asks Populists if they will, on the eye of an election, desert their principles, be allored into the camp of Mark Hanna and be politically slaughtered; if they will see the Bryan if they will vote for all electors on the Bryan ticket, or if they will vote for a gold-bug for Congress, or for Senator Pritchard for Congress, or throw away their Congressional vote on Populist decoys in the Fifth and Ninth districts.

He tells Populists if they elect a Republican to the supreme court they will give

Guthrie says his personal candidacy gives in little concern, but the future status of the Populist party gives him the deepest concern. In conclusion he says; "Let us show to the world that we are "Let us show to the world that we are not a gang of professional office seckers, but a band of political patriots." This is really an attack on the Populist State committee, and is one of the chief sensations of the campaign.

#### HILL WILL NOT SPEAK. Willing to Give Advice But Refuses to Take the Stump.

New York, Oct. 27.—Chairman Dan-orth of the Democratic State committee eturned this afternoon from Albany, where e had seen Senator Hill. "I saw Senator Hill," said Mr. Danforth, for a few moments, but our conversation

was partly on personal matters and we did not discuss the political situation."

Mr. Danforth also stated that Senator filli's attlade was unchanged in regard to the ticket; that he would continue to advise the State committee as he had been doing for some time. "Did you see Senator Murphy?" asked e reporter.

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"Yes, I saw Senator Murphy at Troy,"
replied Mr. Danforth.

"Had he anything to say about the situa-"Yes, Senator Murghy told me that he was for the Chicago ticket and platform and would stand by every word of it." George Wise, chairman of the Republican advisory committee of West Virginia, writes to Assistant Secretary Perkins, at Republican antique headquarters as

at Republican national headquarters a "There is positively no question about West Virginia. We are to have a great sound money demonstration here November 2, when Republicans and Sound Money Democrats will join hands against

Bryanism. We shall give McKinley and Hobart a handsome plurality."

Gen. Powell Clayton, who is in charge of the speakers' bureau at Republican headquarters, said this afternoon;

"The letters I am receiving from our speakers in what may be called the doubt ful Southern States, are most encouraging in character. The reports from Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, and North Caro-lina, all indicate that these States will cast their electoral vote for McKinley."

# WILL OBSERVE OHIO DAY.

Travelers' Sound Money League Receive a Letter From McKinley.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Letters have been received from Major McKinley and Mr. Mark A. Hanna with regard to "Ohio Day," to be observed by the Commercial Travels ers' Sound Money League, in this city, October 28. The letter from Mr. McKinley is as follows:

"My Dear Sir. Referring to yours of the "My Dear Sir. Referring to yours of the 17th instant, would say mat I know that the monday meetings of the Commercial Travelers' Sound Money League, which have been held in your city, have teen very effective in inspiring the interest of thousands of business men and others with the overwhelming importance of the ques-tion now at issue before the American

cague could not have engaged in a more landable and indeed a more patriotic work.

Through you I return my hearty congratulations to those who have had, this matter in charge. I thank you for your invitation to be with you at the meeting on the 28th instant, but I must beg of you to accept my reverse and average of you to ccept my regrets and express my good vishes to the assembled league." Mr. Hanna Writes from Chicago as fol-

My Dear Sir. Your notice that the 28th ill be "Ohlo Day," offers me the oppor-nity to send congratulations to the Comercial Travelers' Sound Money Lengue New York, and I thank them for their as New York, and I thank them for their energetic and by all support to the cause which means so much to the American people. I send greetings from the great States of the West and promise that they will contribute their full share to the glorious victory on November 3, which will stand as a bulwark of defense to the mation's honor and credit. nation's honor and credit.

#### RESTORED AS VOTERS.

Judge Henderson Decides Election Cases in Montgomery County.

(Special to The Times.) Rockville, Md., Oct. 27.-Judge Jame 3. Henderson of the circuit court of Mont

comery county, this morning considered registration matters.

In the case of William H, and Frederick Ailen, the Judge ordered their names placed on the registration list as voters. He decided that they lived at Washington Grove and quoted a decision of the court of ap-peals of Maryland to the effect that spend-ing winter months in Washington city did not change this fact.

The name of Mr. Alven G. Tracey was stricken from the list.

Immense Sound Money Parade. Erie, Pa., Oct. 27.—The gold standard ound money parade in Erie this after-oon was the greatest political gathering in the history of the city. Excursion trains were run on all the roads, bringing

## thousands of voters. Fifteen thousan

Taylor's Name Will Remain. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 27.-The suprem ourt today refused to issue a mar compelling State Elections Supervisor Tay-lor to take the mame of W. F. Barr, Pop-olist candidate for elector, from the bal-lot, and it will remain.

#### CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY. Turkish Authorities Arrest Arme

nian Men and Women. Constantinople, Oct. 27.—A number of important arrests were made by the Turk-ish authorities in this city yesterday and today. All of the priso...ers are described as "notorious revolutionary Armenians The governor of the district of Pera d clares that one of the persons arrested, a Persian, had in his possession letters show-ing that he was engaged in a conspiracy against the government. The other priso ers included three Armenian men and four women, all anarchists, and all living in the same house. Six of them had re-

The governor adds that when the prisoners were searched, five small bombs intended to be charged with dynamite, were found concealed in the corsage of one of the

Maryland Republicans Meet. Maryland Republicans Meet.

An adjourned meeting of the Maryland Republican Club was held last night at No. 923 F street northwest and a large amount of business transacted. The committee on constitution and by-laws reported and final adoption was laid over until the next meeting. Arrangements were completed for the public meeting at the Giobe building next Thursday night Mr. B. H. Warner will preside.

Hay Storage Building Burned. Camben, N. J., Oct. 27.—A hay storage building occupied by Taylor & Co., and owned by the Camben and Atlanta Rairoad, was destroyed by fire last night, entailing a loss of \$6,000, \$4,000 of which fall upon the occupants. Taylor & Co.'s grain clevator, adjoining, caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before any material damage had occu done.

Caused by an Upset Lamp. By the accidental upsetting of a lam fire was occasioned in dwelling No. 2019 E street northwest about 6:30 o'clock last night. No. 1 engine company re-ponded to the alarm turned in but befor-its arrival the occupant, Mr. John Small-

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lican to the supreme court they will give that party a majority of judges and then ever Populist should hang his head in in one ganery, ranches the stage and not shaken hands with National Committeemar Smaken hands with National Committeeman Galian and other prominent Democrats who were seated there, the doors were opened and the outside crowd poured in. By that time, however, many thousands of those who had welcomed Mr. Bryat.'s arrival had gone away, but those who remained were sufficient in number to crowd, without the much disconfict to themselves. without too much discomfort to themselves

Alexander Jones, chairman of the Cook county Democratic campaign committee, made an eloquent address of welcome that was frequently cheered. He was followed by John Weinberg, who presented Mr. Bryan with a silver star in Lehalf of the Demo-cratic Hebrew Club. cratic Hebrew Club

WILD GREETING. Then the candidate rose and a scene that Then the candidate rose and a scene that he has witnessed so frequently in the past three months was repeated with vigorous enthusiasm. Many people in the audience carried American flags and these they waved in accompaniment to their cheers flats were waved, landkerchiers flaunted and for a minute or two the building resounded with thunders of applause.

A burler in uniform blew a call and A bugler in uniform blew a call and A bugger in uniform blew a call and thus secured partial quiet, but before Mr. Bryan could speak there was much con-fusion caused by bisses that seemed to proceed mainly from the gallery and shouts of disapproval from the more ardent of

enough to let the candidate be heard and he began his speech in a voice somewhat hoarse, but which could be heard distinctly over the hall. He said:

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Citizens: I came to Chicago as I started on my way to New York to open this campaign, and I return to your city to take part in the closing exercises of the campaign. I have witnessed today a scene which impresses me and leads me to believe that this great city of the West, which rests upon the prosperity of the great mass of our peopic, which camnot prosper witnout they prosper, that this great city will cast its influence, one week from today, on the side of an American people.

CONTEST OF PRINCIPLES.

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I beg to express my deep gratitude to those organizations which participated in this welcome today. My friends, I am not vain enough to believe that any part of the extraordinary enthusiasan which i have witnessed between the Missouri river and the Atlantic coast, is intended as a personal tribute.

have witnessed between the Missorri river and the Atlantic coast, is intended as a personal tribute.

No, my friends, I want you to believe me when I say that in this great contest it is the principles for which the candidate stands, and not the candidate himself, that has called forth these demonstrations. There is only one thing for which I claim any credit. I believe that you and others who have expressed themselves as you have expressed yourselves, have confidence that I will carry out the pledges which I have made in this campaign.

It is simply your confidence that I will do what I promise and carry out the feleas for which, in this campaign, I stand, and for this only, that I can claim any credit.

But, my friends, what credit is it to man to be what he seems to be? Why, if I were other than true to the principles which I advocate I would be beneath the contempt of those whose suffrage I ask. I do believe that in this campaign a great question is to be determined, for the present at least, I do believe that the settlement of that question affects their man, woman and child in all this land, and when I see the people surred as they, have seldon been stirred before, I believe that they appreciate the responsibilities, of citizenship and that they intend that their fallot shall be cost for that financial pólicy which they believe to be best for themselves, their neighbors and their country.

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I appreciate, too, the kindly feeling that has prompted this gift of the hebrew Democrats.

Our opponents have sometimes tried to make it appear that when we denounce the financial policy advicated by the Rothschilds, we are attacking a race. We are not, my friends. We are not, my friends. We are not, my friends. We are not attacking a race or religion to the financial policy of J. Pietront Morgan as we are to the financial policy of the Rothschilds.

We are not attacking a race or religion. I do not know of any class of our people who, by reason of their history, can better sympathize with the strugging masses in unis campaign than the drone wrace. The state were in bondage and asked for a listael were in bondage and asked for

Israel were in bondage and asked for nutle lightening of their bordens. Th been the same in all ages. No matter to what race he belongs, no matter in what labor of others, and Pharoah always wants to stamp out complaint by making the oad heavier. Whenever we have a great contest, and whenever right is arrayed against might, the example of bavid and todiata is always.

the example of David and Goliata is always clied to give inspiration to those who fight for the truth. David conquered, not because he was strong be conquered not because of his might. He conquered because he was on the side of truth; and in this contest, if our Hebrew friends will liken ince to David, let me say to them that, as David triumphed because he was on the right side, so, my only hope of victory is in the righteousness of our cause.

CALLED A DEMAGOGUE.

My friends, I may be whong I have CALLED A DEMAGOGUE.

My friends, I may be wrong. I have never claimed infailfollity, but when I examine and question and reach a conclusion which I believe to be right, when I take a position which my judgment supports, I am willing to stand by what I believe, I care not what may happen. And in this struggle for the restoration of bimetallism there was a time when I had less company than I have now.

Your papers have called me a demagogue. If there is one taking when I had it is figure to so the taking when I had the paper.

Your papers have called me a demagogue, if there is one taking which i and has, it is a demagogue. A demagogue is a man who advocases a taking which is dies not center, in order to conciliate those who differ from him. A demagogue is a man who is whiling a demagogue is a man who is whiling. A demagogue is a man who is whiling a divocate anything, whether he believes it or not, which will be advantageous to him and gain time popularity.

Now, my triends, I have never advocated, during my public life, a single thing that I did not myself believe in. I have proven my willingness to go down in defeat by advocating things when I was in a minority, and I have always been willing to accept defeat when I went down with my convictions rather than to rise by demagogueism.

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papers are against us and we have to do our own talking ourselves.

If there is anybody in this city who believes that the free collage of silver will be injurious to this country, he has a right be injurious to this country, he has a right be decreased in the control of the who stand for free collage, but I do not want any person who is in favor of the money of the Constitution to be deterred from voting for those who stand for it by any abuse that our opponed being you engainst us between now and election day.

TALKING TO THE PEOPLE.

I shall be in this city for a few days and shall see as many of your people as it is possible for me to see if that time; and I shall defend the principles for which I stand before those people. I am going to talk to the people themselves and not to the employers and bargain for the votes of the nearly. the employers and bargain for the votes of the people.

I have been taught to believe that the ballot was given to the individual for his sown use, and that the citizen who has the right to vote has also the ability to determine how he ought to vote. Therefore, in this campaign, I want to address my arguments to the individual voter and not to the head of a figure of the president of a railroad or the bess of a corporation.

Three political parties have declared that the money question is the paramount issue, and the botting Démocrats, who are helping the Republican ticket without having the courage to come out and say so, have declared that this money question is the and the botting Democrats, who are helping the Republican ticket without having the courage to come out and say so, have declared that this money question is the paramount issue, and the leading Republicans have admitted it. And yet, when our opponents are driven to the wall on the money question, when they have failed in their attempt to defend themselves before the American people, they attempt to turn the discussion of this cannaign off from the money question on to other issues. But I give them notice that for one week more they have to march up to the money question and tackle it.

In the past the gold standard has gained under cover and in the dark. And in this campaign the gold standard having failed before the people, is seeking to secure its hold upon the American people by going into power under the cover that the nation is in danger if those who believe in the Chicago platform are elected.

I am willing to first to the intelligence of the American people to decide whether this government is safer in the hands of those of the American people is decide whether this government is safer in the hands of those of these

I am willing to trust to the intelligence of he American people to decide whether this government is safer in the hands of those who believe in the ability of our people to govern ourselves, or in the hands of the trusts and syndicates that have been bleeding the people of this country. I am willing to let the American people decide whether our government is safer in the hands of those who believe in our form of government and would die to perpetuate

money question until they cable to L to find out what they think.

KEENE AS RICHELIEU, Charles Hanford Shared Honors Last Night as de Mauprat.

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Thomas W. Keene last night appeared in
Batwer Lytton's great drama, "Richelieu,"
at the Latnyette Square Opera House. Of
Mr. Keene's entire repertoire this is, probany the least attractive of any of the
plays. The literature of the drama is
classic, but the realistic growth of public
laste seems to have left behind this piece,
though it cannot dimmiss the charm of
power of Shakespeare's dramas. As the
Cardinal, Mr. Keene nevertheless gave convincing evidence of the dramatic sincertly
wind, coopied wich mis native genus, has
fived him to the commanding position which
he holds in the ranks of classic actors.

He denotes character shadings of admirable delicacy with simple means and coriplete absence of effort. In presentations
of "Richelieu" so much is said of the
"carse of Rome" speech that it seems to be
a point in the drama towards which all
tends and after which the interest wanes.

Mr. Keene has not elected to make conspicuous a single passage in this manner.
He is consumed by his character from the
moment he first creeps wyakly upon the
scene leaning upon the clerical attendant,
and for real subtlety of feeling and complete denotement of all the suggestiveness
of the reading he does not anywhere else
eclipse his acting at the end of the first
act in the scenes with Julie, with de Mauprat, and finally with both of them.
Charles Hanford actually shared the
honors with Mr. Keene, He was warmly applanded when the andience recognized
him, though at first in testimony of friend
liness, afterward as tribute to his acting
of the role of de Mauprat.

Others in the cast whose work deserves
commendation were Miss Grace Hopkins as
Julie, Lawrence Lowell as Francois, Bertram Temple as Gasten, and John Milton
as Baradus. This afternoon "Ingomar" will
be presented, with Mr. Hanford as the barhar'an and Miss Hopkins as the Greek
malden.

#### HIS SNAKE ESCAPED.

the Bryanites. Finally things became still enough to let the candidate be heard and Fakir's Crowd Scattered by an Unforeseen Incident.

A man dressed to represent a Hindoo, though he was obviously of Milesian ex-traction, created no end of curiosity and excitement on K street, near Twenty-seventh street northwest, last night. He had collected a crowd about him, when had collected a crowd about him, when suddenly he drew from somewhere in the folds of his baggy trousers a couple of reptiles of the constrictor species. With these he sought to amuse his audience preparatory to introducing a new sort of corn saive.

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Before he got down to any real business, however, the crowd was stampeded by one of the serpents suddenly breaking from its confinement and making a wiggle for liberty. There were many females in the struggling crowd and hysteria joined hands with pandemonium.

A policeman was finally drawn to the scene and searched for the cause of it all, the fakir, but he had snapped his valise and silently stole away.

The snake was not found.

# MOTHER AND BABIES MURDERED

Three People Killed by Unknown Assassins in Missouri. St, Louis, Oct. 27.—A special from Richmond, Mo., says a triple murder occurred eight miles northeast of that city last night. The victims were the wife and two atte children of Jesse Winner. The child-ren were aged three and one years respec-tively.

Winner is a miner and works in the mines Winner is a miner and works in the mines at Richmond. The murder was evidently committed early last night, but the bodies were not discovered till this morning. When found by a neighbor, the body of Mrs. Winner, her head mashed out of all shape, was lying in the yard in a pool of blood. The body of the cidest girl was found on the body and that, of the body on the floor. he bed, and that of the baby on the floor inder the bed. The throats of the child-ien, were cut and the jugular veins severed. All around the house and in the yard were evidences of a terrible struggle, and he poor woman evidently did not give up the assassin had struck her a deadblow on the head, cleaving the skull, There is no clue to the assassin. A little deaf and dumb gitl, the child of Mrs. Winner by a former marriage, was present when the murder was committed, but is unable to rell anything of the crime.

SHOT AT HIS HOME.

Young Married Man Fatally Wounded by Another.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Martin A. Art-bauer was shet and fatally wounded at his home on Portage street. Inst night, by Matthias Rybrickar. Both are young mar-ried men, employed by the American Gereal ompany.

Rybrickar had charged Arthquer with talking of his wife, and had threatened him before. Yesterday he sent Adolph Jor-dan, a mutual friend, to Arthauer's house to imquire if he would be at home at night. Jordan warned Artbauer that Rybrickar as coming. Rybrickar entered the back oor of Arthauer's house and fired at him. They grappled, and in the souffle Arthauer was stocked to the stomach and hyperickar shot himself to the arm. He then gave himself up. Arthauer's condition is extremely

#### CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Pinkerton Detectives Tried to Work Up Evidence Against Dauntless. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 27.—Henry W. Budd, a Pinkerton detective in the employ of the Spanish government is in Jail here for an attempt to brike D. A. Allen, who has been employed on the Dauntless, to give evidence against the alleged filibusterng steamer.

ng steamer.
Budd was held in \$2,560 bond, and lailing to give it was fent to jail. He has been here for some time, occasionally making trips to Brunswick, Ga., in the interest of Spain. If the Cubans have evidence to convict Build of the alleged attempt at bribery be will be sent to the pententiary for five

TORN TO SHREDS BY DYNAMITE. Frightful Death of a Workingman

in Hagerstown. Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27.—James Malone, aged fifty-five years, met with a horrible accident this morning walle preparing for work on the town drain on North Jonathan street. He was engaged in that wing dynamite over a small biaze and held one stick mite over a small braze and near the same as a mass mand wine three cheers lay by ms side a few feet from the fire. The stick ac held exploded, causing the other sticks to go off at the same time. The report amost the town, and the windows of the sext moog the town, all the windows of to ses within a radius of 100 feet being shattered. Malone's eyes were torn oot, his right hand blown off, and his face, neck and breast presented a pitiful sight. In a few minutes he was dead.

AMERICAN RABBIS' CONFERENCE Jewish Book Concern to Be Incorpo-

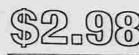
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 28.—The executive committee of the central conference of American rabbis met at the Hebrew Union College building resterday. It was de-cided to incorporate the Jewish Book Concare under Ohio laws. Prayer, hymn and Sabbath school books will be published with proprietary interest by the concern. Prof. G. Deatsch made a report on Jew-ish representation before the parliament of religions at the Paris exposition in 1900. The next meeting will be held in Louis-

Government Will Not Investigate. Berlin, Oct. 27.—The Reichsanzeiger, the afficial journal, declares that the government has no intention to clear up the so-called revelations of the Hamburger-machrichten, Prince Bismarck's personal organ, which alleges that Germany from 1884 to 1890 had a secret understanding with Rusin at variance with the terms of the Dreihund. "Germany's sincerity and fidelity to her treaties," the Reichsanzeiger says, "is too firmly established to be shaken by such revelations."

Murderer Escapes From Jail. New York, Oct. 2.-The detective bu-New York, Oct. 2.—The detective bureau at police headquarters was notified tonight by the authorities of the Westchester jail at White Plains, that Peter James, alias Edward Jacques, one of the men concerned in the Walker Adams murder at Bedford Station, on August 20, had escaped. James filed his way out of the cell at 6 o'clock in the evening, while his keepers were watching a parade then passing the prison. Stoll's "810."

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Dec	2434	24%	28%	14% 27%-8
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Dec	18%	1834	1854	18%
PORK.	11%	2176	2154-54	21%
Jan	7,80	7.85	7.72	7.82
May	8.20	8,20	2.17	8.17
Jan	1.50	4,50	4.42	4. 0
May	4,70	4.72	4.70	4,72
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May	4.00	4.07	4.10	4.07

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Baltimore Markets.

Bal more, October 27. Flour quiet and steady, unchanged receipts, 27,796 barrels; exports, 6,000 harrels; sales, 1,030 barrels. Wheat weak—spot and menth, 73 3-8a73 1-2. December, 75 1-2a75 3-4; steamer No. 2 red, 69 1-4a69 1-2 receipts, 6,736 bushels; exports, none; stock, 765,667 bushels; sales, 3,000 bushels—southern wheat by sample, 72a74; do. on grade, 69 7-8a73 7-8. Corn weak—spot and month, 28 3-4a29; November and December, new and old, 28 3-4a29; January, 29 3-4a30; February, 39 1-2; steamer mixed, 26 3-4a, 27 receipts, 91,393 bushels; exports, 58, 070 bushels; stock, 1,253,345 bushels—southern white corn, 30a32; do. yellow, 30a33, Oats quiet but firm—No. 2 white, 26 bid; No. 2 mixed, 22a,21-2-receipts, 64,059 bushels; exports, 155,000 bushels; 64,059 bushels; exports, none; stock, 112, 167 bushels, Hay steady to firm—choice timothy, \$13,00 bid. Grain freights steady, 56,609 bushels; exports, none; stock, 112, 167 bushels, Hay steady to firm—choice timothy, \$13,00 bid. Grain freights steady steam to Liverpool per bushel, 5d. January; Cork for orders per quarter, 48,5d. November and December; 4a,3d. January; Sugar steady, unchanged. Butter and eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese firm and active, unchanged. Whisky onchanged.

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